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JUNE 30, 1902



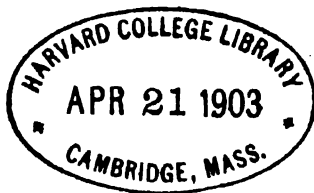
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PREFACE

THIS catalog has been prepared with intent to supply a simple and convenient index to the book resources of the Scranton Public Library. It contains a tolerably complete, through condensed, list of all separate works in the library at its date. By its author and subject entries are represented the chief contents of the circulating and principal reference departments, 31,400 volumes. There were also on the library shelves at the same time additional (duplicate) copies of many books, to the number of 5,250 volumes; together with its collection of public documents (United States and State), in round numbers 6,000 volumes. The latter are not referred to in this compilation, but the library has other adequate lists and special catalogs of them which may be freely consulted.

An "Author List," that of August 1894, was the last previous printed catalog of this library, which then contained a total of 22,000 volumes. The whole number of volumes in the library June 30, 1902, the date of last inclusions in the present undertaking, was 42,650, divided as stated above. Accessions since then are shown in a quarterly bulletin which, printed in a similar style, is expected to serve in some measure as a supplement to this catalog.

Those who make use of the present volume should first of all understand that the references contained in it relate mostly to *entire books* of an author, or else to complete works treating upon a given subject. For other details, and additional information regarding any topic, readers should refer to the dictionary card catalog at the library. That catalog constitutes the only full, complete, and up-to-date key to the entire library. Among the more than 70,000 cards contained in its drawers will be found numerous analytical and minor references, together with various title entries, necessarily omitted in this printed form.

It was recognized, further, that a due regard to convenience in the use of this work called for restriction in bulk quite as much as for desirable effectiveness in its contents. In compliance with those requirements concise brevity became the governing rule, so far as deemed compatible with the amount of information to be conveyed. Hence the omission of bibliographical particulars, and the adoption of other measures tending to condensation and economy of space.

By means of variation in type and indention, a clear distinction between author and subject entries has been sought, while including them in one alphabetical series. The name of each author has been given in a form that will suffice to identify him or her; and the surname set in **blackface** (antique) type. In case of anonymous books, or those without known author or editor, the first word not an article has been made the "catch-word" for their entry, and also placed in blackface. But "title-entries" proper have not otherwise been made.

In making entries under "subject," a broad construction has occasionally been given to that term; thereby including what, strictly speaking, should be designated as "form-" or "class-lists." Such is true in respect to **ATLASES AND MAPS, DICTIONARIES, ENCYCLOPEDIAS, PERIODICALS, QUOTATIONS, WIT AND HUMOR, WOMAN**, and other like instances. Under subject headings, too, only the surname of each author, or editor, has been used; while the title following is sometimes given with more fullness than in its first place under the respective author, etc., in the main alphabet.

Dates have been omitted in the author entries, as a rule, but are generally given in connection with those under the subject; each being usually that of the original issue of the work to which appended, so far as it could be conveniently ascertained. Biographical dates, accompanying the names of persons used as subject headings (surnames of persons being set in SMALL CAPS, same as used for other subjects), are believed to be those most commonly deemed correct, as supplied from best attainable sources of information.

The code of "cross-references" adopted for this library at the inception of its cataloging in 1892, has also been incorporated herein. Those items appear in smaller type, following the entries under the respective subject headings.

With view to convenience, and to avoid confusion with other entries, a catalog of the more recently added collection of books for juveniles, the "Young People's Library," has been separately placed under that heading in the final pages of this volume. The main library has likewise many other books equally adapted to the younger readers, although not specifically set apart for that purpose or so designated in either catalog.

Painstaking care has been exercised in respect to verifying the figures and letters of all dates and call-numbers herein, as well as in all other matters tending to correctness. Nevertheless it would be entertaining over-confidence, and contrary to general experience, to assume that no slips in compilation, or casual misprints, may be found in the work as a whole.

HENRY J. CARR,

Librarian.

SCRANTON, PA.,

MARCH, 1903.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The books of the Circulating Department are arranged primarily under the following general divisions of the well known decimal (or Dewey) classification :

Philosophy,—Class 100 ; Theology,—Class 200 ; Sociology,—Class 300 ; Philology,—Class 400 ; Natural Science,—Class 500 ; Useful Arts,—Class 600 ; Fine Arts,—Class 700 ; Literature,—Class 800 ; History,—Class 900 ; Travel and Description,—Class 910 ; Biography,—Class 920 ; Periodicals,—Class 050 ; School Reading,—Class 080 ; Fiction,—(Adult and Juvenile,)—Classes A to Z.

Class and book numbers and letters, when placed at the right hand margin of an entry herein, constitute the “call numbers,” by which the respective works in the Circulating Department are distinguished. A * prefixed to the class number indicates that the book so marked is held for restricted circulation because of size, cost, or like special reason.

Care must be taken to copy such call numbers fully and correctly, as printed, when calling for books from the Circulating Department. If a work is in several volumes then the particular volume desired should also be specified. Books should be applied for by making a list of the call-numbers of those wanted ; and preferably on the uniform slips supplied by the library for that purpose. Such a list once made will, by means of its repeated use, save time to all concerned.

Books indicated as Ref., Lib. R, or Docs., are in the Reference Department of the library, and not for general circulation or home use.

Colons after certain initials, as recommended by the American Library Association, indicate the most common masculine forenames, as follows :

A: Augustus ; B: Benjamin ; C: Charles ; D: David ; E: Edward ; F: Frederick ; G: George ; H: Henry ; I: Isaac ; J: John ; K: Karl ; L: Louis ; M: Mark ; N: Nicholas ; O: Otto ; P: Peter ; R: Richard ; S: Samuel ; T: Thomas ; U: Ulrich ; V: Victor ; W: William.

Anon. signifies anonymous ; *pseud.* means pseudonym or “pen-name.” Other abbreviations used herein are self explanatory, or else commonly understood.

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